

The Saturday News

SIXTH YEAR, No. 34

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Jasper's Note Book

No more complete prostitution of the journalistic function has been attempted in Edmonton than the Bulletin's effort through its news columns to discredit the convention which nominated Mr. Rutherford. It was such a gathering as any man may well be proud to be the candidate of.

The slighting references to those who were present come with poor grace from the organ of the man whom these gentlemen were the principal factors in electing on previous occasions.

With the question of whether this was the regular Liberal convention or not, The Saturday News is not tremendously interested. It is the character of the candidate and the ideas for which he stands that it, in common with the great mass of electors, is concerned about. But Secretary James McGeorge who held that post at Mr. Oliver's last election and is in an indisputable position to speak with knowledge of the party organization, made in his speech on Wednesday a complete answer to the charge that the convention was a "bogus" one. It was called in precisely the same manner as was that which nominated Mr. Oliver in 1908, Mr. Lessard, who presided on Wednesday being the chairman in that year also, while Mr. McGeorge himself was the secretary. The provincial executive which now it is claimed alone has the power to summon a convention has never met since it was appointed. Nominating conventions have been held and candidates have been placed in the three southern constituencies without a meeting of the provincial body being called. If this Edmonton gathering was "bogus", it is quite clear that those in Medicine Hat, McLeod and Calgary were.

Quite apart from all this, the principle which would leave the control in such matters with an outsider like Senator Talbot is such that no self-respecting member of the party should tolerate it. It is the business of the constituency itself to elect its own representatives and the way the electors go about this duty is wholly their own concern. In no other part of the Dominion are nominating conventions called by outsiders. The function is performed entirely on the initiative of local officers and any other procedure is completely contrary to the spirit of our institutions. The fact that in the present instance an attempt has been made to apply a different rule shows the extremity of the Minister of the Interior. His protests are trumped up to meet what is undoubtedly a very serious emergency for him.

The men opposing him are those who have been the backbone of the Liberal party in the riding in the past. If another faction wishes to cling to Mr. Oliver they have a perfect right to, but there is no excuse for their misrepresenting as they have been doing those who have placed Mr. Rutherford in the field.

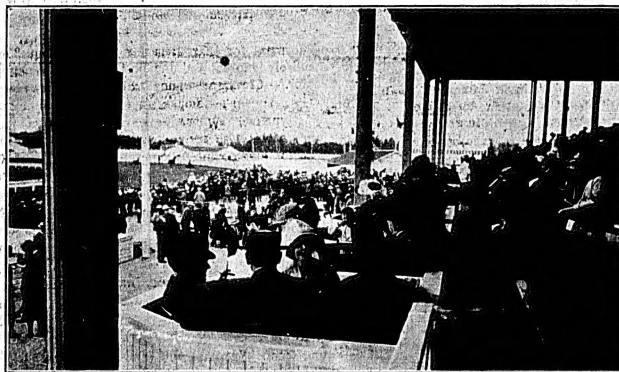
Wednesday's convention went on record as favoring the control of the natural resources of the western provinces by the provinces themselves. An attempt has been made to represent the Dominion authorities as having already consented to this. But it is clear that no details have been agreed upon, that there have been merely general negotiations. Mr. Oliver, who has defended the present arrangement through two general election campaigns with such energy, has had nothing to say about the change, and there is no excuse, with the matter in its present shadowy state as far as the government is concerned, to represent it as willing to meet with what are undoubtedly the wishes of the West. The issue must be pressed to its conclusion and Mr. Rutherford takes strong ground in insisting that we should have complete control.

At the same time, the convention attacked the preemption regulations, which undoubtedly have retarded the development of the country north of Red Deer to a very serious extent. Mr. Oliver's reference to this question in the speech reported in The Bulletin on Thursday morning should be noted:

"The southern portion of this province lay unsettled for years," said the Minister of the Interior. "In order to induce settlement there we granted preemptions and secured the settlement of the country. I have no apologies to offer for that policy. The man who holds that the improvement of one part of Canada works injury to another part is no true Canadian. Edmonton thrives as the whole of the country thrives. There can't be a greater Edmonton without there being a greater west-country."

But this preemption policy was adopted long after the people had begun to pour into southern

At The Exhibition



A View from the Grand Stand

Alberta. Why was it necessary to help settlement in that section of the province when the same means were not adopted for the benefit of the country north of Red Deer? There is no question that the south has settled up more rapidly than the north and it is to this unfair discrimination that the fact is largely due. Edmonton certainly thrives as the whole country does. It wishes well to the whole West, including southern Alberta. But it does not see why privileges should be given the latter and withheld from its own immediate territory. That is hardly the way for its representative to go about making it thrive.

The most important resolution adopted at the convention was that which declared that Mr. Oliver, inasmuch as certain charges had been made against him which he had not set at rest, had lost the confidence of his constituents. The minister, in his speech in the evening fell back upon his attitude of last May in discussing these accusations. He denied the right of anybody to investigate his private affairs. He admitted that he had \$69,000 in the bank, but, he declared, "in regard to what I had in my bank account or did not have, that is my business."

This is the language that he used in parliament when the matter first came up last spring, except that at that time he did not admit the fact that the sums in question stood to his credit.

But in the meanwhile something has happened. When the charges were first discussed, the premier would give no assurance that the man who made them to him, would be heard by the committee that was appointed to conduct an investigation. But suddenly towards the end of July, it was announced that the fullest opportunities would be given to clear the matter up. Not only was Mr. McGillivuddy summoned to attend the meetings of the committee but everyone else who could possibly throw light on the situation.

Among the witnesses so called were the bank officials. What were they summoned to Ottawa for, if Mr. Oliver was to be allowed to maintain his contention that his bank account was his private affair?

Other bank accounts, it might be mentioned, have been freely examined in connection with public investigations, and the men accused were so anxious to vindicate their good name that they raised no objections. Mr. Oliver on Wednesday night had something to say about Mr. Rutherford's bank account. It is only a trifle over a year ago since the account of that gentleman and those of the other members of his Cabinet were fully investigated here in Edmonton, so that the Minister's reference was hardly a happy one.

But to come back to the Ottawa committee, these witnesses were either at the Dominion capital or on their way there when the committee met in the closing days of last month. The Conservative member pressed for the hearing of evidence to proceed. The Liberals asked for an adjournment of a week on the ground that one of their number was

absent. The Conservatives consented but only upon the pledge being given by the Liberal chairman that at the end of a week's time, parliament would not have been dissolved.

This was on Tuesday. On Saturday dissolution came and it was impossible to go on with the hearing. The evidence could have all have been brought out in two or three days. Even though an election was necessary before redistribution, nothing was to be gained by dissolving the House when this was done rather than a week later. Three weeks have passed since then and the campaign is only now beginning.

If the government had nothing to fear from the evidence that the witnesses on the spot were to give, why did it go to the length of breaking the pledge of its agent, the chairman of the committee? Such a breach of faith is quite unprecedented in our politics, and the Minister cannot escape the imputation that it was to protect him that he committed. Governments do not leave themselves open to such charges for nothing and there was absolutely no other object to serve.

At the late date, therefore, it is rather surprising that Mr. Oliver should come before an Edmonton audience and talk as he did on Wednesday night. His former constituents did not prejudice him, when he was accused. But after reviewing the course which he and the government of which he is a member have pursued under the accusations that were made against him, they can only come to one conclusion.

A reference which The Bulletin made this week to the meeting of the investigating committee is well worth quoting as an example of the tactics which it is pursuing to prevent the Minister from appearing in his true light before the constituency. In answering an article in The Journal it says:

"The dishonesty of The Journal is reasserting this known falsehood is illustrated in the fact that while it alludes to the concluding session of the investigating committee it does not say that the Minister was present at that meeting and what he did there. The committee, it says was adjourned, and before it re-assembled Parliament had risen; leaving it to be inferred that this was in keeping with an arrangement made by the Liberal members of the committee with Mr. Oliver, or at least, that the action had his approval. Now, The Journal knows quite well though it has not had the decency to tell its readers so, that when the committee met for the last time Mr. Oliver was present and that he urged the committee to hear the witnesses available, and so get ahead with the inquiry as quickly as possible. The Journal also knows that at that time one of the three Liberal members of the committee was absent from Canada, and another was in the chair, and that in consequence the two Conservative members of the committee had it in their power absolutely to say whether the investigation should proceed or not. If they had wanted to investigate they could have

investigated. Witnesses were there and urged investigation. They decided to postpone the inquiry."

A more complete misrepresentation of what happened could hardly have been attempted. The reports that we saw had nothing to say about Mr. Oliver's urging the committee to proceed. But it is certain that the adjournment was made on the request of the Liberal members and that the Conservatives consented to it only on the pledge being given by the chairman.

The Bulletin, it is to be noted, says not a word about this pledge. Was it a matter of so small concern that it is not worth considering? It declares that the Conservative members could have gone on. If they had done so, they would have immediately have been accused of taking advantage of the temporary absence of one of the Liberal members. There was no need for an immediate hearing, if the word of the chairman could be depended upon. They accepted it with the result that the campaign is on without any testimony being brought out.

The Bulletin grows indignant over the suggestion that there was a conspiracy between the Minister and the Liberal committee-men. If there was not, the Minister should resign from the Cabinet as a protest against the action of his colleagues in leaving him open to this charge as they indubitably have in violating the pledge which their appointee, the chairman of the committee, gave.

Just as this page of The Saturday News is being prepared for the press word comes of the nomination of Mr. W. A. Griesbach as the Conservative candidate. That he has many elements of strength is undoubted but his intention to make reciprocity the main issue will not lead to his securing a large measure of support outside the more ardent members of his own party. The people of the riding undoubtedly favor the extension of the country's markets. But the fiscal question must be overshadowed for them by the more important ones that Mr. Rutherford has raised.

The success of the Edmonton fair has been astounding. Such a crowd as assembled at the grounds on Thursday afternoon no one looked for. There were over 26,000 people in all present. The arrangements were as near perfect as they could very well have been, and President Campbell and Manager Harrison and their associates have something to their credit of which they may well be proud.

The various departments were admirably balanced. The serious and frivolous were given a due admixture. True to its settled policy of making the stock exhibit the leading feature, the directors were able to attract a wonderfully fine display here. The wings of the industrial building were filled to capacity with a wide variety of interesting products. It will certainly be necessary to complete the structure for next year's fair to accommodate all those desirous of exhibiting.

The gratifying part of the display was the fact that so large a proportion was of home manufacture. The showing made by the Swift company, the J. J. McLaughlin company and other Edmonton manufacturers was most attractive. A new industry which showed what it was accomplishing was the recently established overall factory.

In the horticultural building visitors saw a display which made them open their eyes. It is one of the great advantages of holding the fair in August that this can be made adequate. With such vegetables produced in the Edmonton district no one could doubt for a moment the character of the soil.

Very little remains to be said about the result of the aldermanic election last Monday. Mr. Bellamy was the choice of the citizens by a majority of nearly four hundred and may well be flattered by the mark of confidence that has been given him. We believe that Mr. McKinley stood for the proper ideas in municipal government and that he deserved to be sent back to the council. That the commission system will be much weakened by the result there is no question. It will not be possible to get executive officers who can render the city the service that it requires under the conditions that the council desires to attach to their tenure. The only solution apparently is for us to blunder on under the old village system for a few more years till the people begin to realize to what loss and inconvenience it leads. Then they may insist on business-like methods.

(Continued on page five)

CRIPPLE FROM RHEUMATISM

**NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH
THANKS TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"**

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 1st, 1910.
"I am well acquainted with a man, known to thousands in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, who for nearly a year was practically a cripple from Rheumatism. He was so troubled with the disease that he found it difficult to even turn over in bed. His heart appeared so weak that he could hardly walk up stairs."

Last June, he received a sample of "Fruit-a-tives". He used them and dates his recovery from that time. To-day, there is no man in Vancouver enjoying better health.

He was building a house this fall and changed a good part of the roof in a driving rain, without suffering any bad effects."

JOHN B. LACY.
Mr. E. H. Mills, (assistant postmaster at Knowlton, Que.), also writes: "I honestly believe that 'Fruit-a-tives' is the greatest Rheumatism cure in the world." Try it yourself.

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On the Albany Night Boat

They were waiting for the last night boat. It leaves the dock at the corner of Jasper and First at eleven thirty and the suburbanites had lingered till the last moment tasting the joys which life in the city has to offer.

It was raining as it can only rain in Edmonton in August when we want plenty of sunshine to ripen the crops. The wind shrieked in such furious fashion that even the club-man wondered whether it wasn't better to stay quietly at his own fireside o' nights. An angry sea lay before.

"Ship ahoy!" shouted one of the waiting throng as the light of the Knight line was descried coming along around the great face of Cape Blowey-Henry. Along it came majestically riding the waves.

A scramble aboard and the craft with its huddled human freight resumed its way. But at Russell Cove a score of merrymakers managed to squeeze their way in.

"I fear me" said a jewel-bedecked dame with ancient lineage and tender-breeding stamped upon her face, as a blast shook the ship's timbers and it gave an ugly lurch, "what is going to happen when we come to make that awful passage of Subway sound."

Those about her, to whose thoughts she had expression gave an extra shudder. But her father drew her close to him and remarked:

"Come hither! come hither my little daughter And do not tremble so; For we can weather the roughest gale That ever wind did blow!"

This sounded reasonable and a few plucked up courage. But the old man's memory for poetry got the better of him and he went on:

"And fast through the midnight dark and drear Though the whistling sleet and snow Like a sheeted ghost the vessel wept Toward the reef of Norman's woe."

And ever the fitful gust between A sound came from the land It was the sound of the trampling surf On the rocks and the hard sea-sand."

When he had finished the billows of the Subway stretch were lashing the ship. She lurched this way and that in horrible fashion. An attractive young widow was thrown into the arms of a shy young man who happened to live across the road from her. The babes in arms were wakened from sleep and added their shrill cries to the pandemonium. A member of the Moral Reform league nearly lost the reputation of a lifetime by flinging his arms around the neck of a popular bar-keep. Dark obstacles could be descried every twenty yards or so against which it appeared certain we should dash ourselves to destruction.

But at last it was over. "Twelfth street" came the joyful sound and we realized we were in quieter waters once more.

I left the ship at this point. But I heard that there was nothing worse than a number of violent cases of seasickness when Albany (avenue) was reached.

The Journal wants Admiral Togo invited to visit the fair. As feature of the welcome. I would suggest a concerted yelp from all the dogs named after the old salt. That would be something worth while.

A Liberal Association executive meeting was held in the Young Men's Liberal Club rooms last evening, with George B. McLeod in the chair. There were thirty-two members present. After a brief discussion a motion to adjourn was put and was carried.—The Bulletin.

There is thrilling news for you. Let others rave about reciprocity and imperial defence. The Liberal executive has weightier matters to consider. Having met, will it or will it not adjourn? That was the question. And the adjourners carried the day. But lest you may think that this is the whole story, it might be stated that The Capital is in the habit of publishing unexpurgated editions dealing with the same subject.

"I've just bought the most beautiful thing—if

you only knew the money it cost me. It's a real Rembrandt." "Indeed! How many horse-power?"

The Doctor—"Feeling better to-day?"
The Patient—"A little. But my heart still hurts me."

The Doctor—"Oh, I can stop that, all right."

"How did Genevieve get rid of her caller who stayed so late?" "Genevieve is a girl of very delicate feelings. She merely brought a plate of breakfast food."

"That man is persistently contentious." Yes," replied Senator Sorghum: "If he can't find anybody else to call down he keeps on arguing till he contradicts himself."—Washington Star.

What is an anecdote?

An anecdote is a story of extremely uncertain age that is founded on fiction and embellished by fancy.

After lying dormant for years it is dug up and credited to an entirely ignorant and unexpected United States Senator.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The clinging type of girl is disappearing."

"Yes; modern woman, with her numerous hatpins is more like a cactus than a vine."

A traveling salesman stopping at a hotel in a country town on circus day refused to use the wet and soiled crash towel in the lobby.

In response to the drummer's protest the colored porter said, deprecatingly:

"Boss, seventy-five men has wiped dere han's on dat tow'l dis mornin', an' you is de fust ter complain."

Kicker—Our secondbaseman would make an excellent swimmer.

Snicker—Why so?

Knicker—He strikes out so boldly.—Judge.

The mixed metaphor has been the subject of a good deal of amusement at times. "An Insurgent" writes this clever letter to the Toronto Star:

At school we were taught not to indulge in mixed metaphor such as Sir Boyle Roche's "I smell a rat; I see it floating in the atmosphere; but mark me, I will nip it in the bud." But no one quoted in this connection Scott's lines on the death of Pitt:

Now is the stately column broke;
The beacon's light is quenched in smoke,
The trumpet's silver voice is still;
The warder silent on the hill.

Now what is the difference? Both metaphors are mixed; but one is laughable, and the other sublime. I will not give up Sir Walter's lines, I revel in the mixture, I dispute the jurisdiction of the fellow who made the law against mixed metaphors. I attack the law as ultra vires, and will carry the case up to the judicial committee of the Privy Council.

Shakespeare wrote "Take arms against a sea of troubles." Of course some meddler had to arise and say that you can't take arms against a sea; it must be "siege." I desire to speak of this commentator without bitterness; yet I cannot help classing him with one who would carp at the line "Of his bones are coral made" because the verb disagrees with its nominative, and would put a wretched little "is" into that line; or with one who said that the true reading of a famous passage in "As You Like It" is "Sermons in books, stones in the running brooks."

These critics will let you make a miserable compromise by inserting the words "or to change the metaphor." Try that on Scott:

Now is the stately column broke,
To change the figure ('tis no joke.)
The beacon's light is quenched in smoke,
Or, changing once more, if you will,
The trumpet's silver voice is still
Just one more change the verse will fill,
The Warder silent on the hill.

If that is an improvement I throw up my brief for the mixed metaphor.

Reverend Gentleman—Do you know, my friend, that half the cases of cancer are caused by people smoking those foul, dirty, short, black clay pipes?
Son of Toil—And do you know guv'nor, that 'alf of the black eyes are caused by folks not minding their own business?

The First Horse—Well, there's one indignity they'll never put upon us.
The Second Horse—What's that?
The First Horse—They'll never call us to drag a stalled airship out of a soggy cloud.

At the negro ball the doorkeeper, on being asked what "not transferable" on the tickets meant, replied:

"It means dat no gentleman am admitted less he comes hisself."



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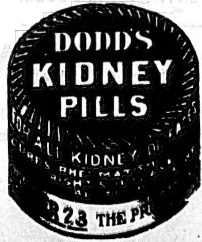
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Pushing Ahead of Trails

MRS. SCHAFFER'S EXPERIENCES IN THE MOUNTAINS WEST OF EDMONTON

(By Carrie Love in Canada Magazine)

The Rocky Mountains of Canada are fast becoming the tourist paradise, the playground of the world, and people from all over the continent, Great Britain and the United States have come to join the Canadian Alpine Club, which is establishing new records in mountain climbing. The Swiss guides, who used to go home for the winter months, are building a village of chalets at Golden, British Columbia, and are preparing to bring their wives and families over from Switzerland to live in Canada all the year round. Every summer brings ever-increasing thousands of tourists to view the most wonderful scenery on the American continent.

With Pullman cars to transport them there, luxurious hotels to stay in, and experienced guides at their service, everything is made so easy for the traveler of this generation that it is hard for him to realize the hardships and difficulties of the pioneers in mountain climbing, the discoverers of mountain peaks and lakes, who had to explore pathless trails with neither guide nor map.

Perhaps no one is qualified to speak with more authority on the trails of these early days than Mrs. Mary T. S. Schaffer, the widow of Dr. Charles Schaffer, a famous botanist of Philadelphia. Dr. Schaffer originally went to the Rocky Mountains on account of the health of his girl bride, who was delicate and needed outdoor life. Becoming interested in the wonderful variety and beauty of the mountain flora, he began to sketch it for his own pleasure, but he discovered so many new plants that he determined to create a botany text book on the subject that any layman could understand, and for this purpose he and his wife spent every summer in the mountains. Death cut short his plans in 1903, and Mrs. Schaffer, with a woman companion, determined to take up and finish her husband's work.

This involved the most difficult sort of travel through the wilds of the Canadian Rockies, where no white woman had ever before penetrated. Mrs. Schaffer existed for two or three months at a time in a tent, transporting all her food, cooking utensils, bedding and clothes on pack horses, and living for days and weeks, at a stretch in the alps.

Her account of her many trips is interesting in the extreme: "It was just a girl when we came here first in 1889," she says. "Banff had no hotel, just a number of tiny chalets. Tom Wilson, an outfitter and trapper, who has been helping in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told us of Lake Louise, but it was not until 1893 that we summoned up energy to take the trip.

"Tom Wilson secured horses for a party of nine from Morley, seventy miles away. At Laggan we met our guides, two Indians whose names, I remember, were William and Joshua. They picked out the best 'sawaw ponies' for the women to ride, and we made our way to what they called 'the lake in the clouds,' since called 'Lake Agnes' and 'Lake Moraine.'

"We had to sleep in tents, with boards put on the ground for mattress and horse blanket for covering. I remember at the end of the first day I crawled under the blankets in my clothes, and then nearly froze to death. Mrs. Allan, one of our party, whose son, Sam Allan, was the first explorer on Lake Louise, brought me a hot stove lid and stayed beside me to put me to sleep.

"We had in our party that year Walter Wilcox, who afterwards discovered Consolation Valley, Paradise Valley, Desolation Valley, and Abbott's Pass. "In 1898 we brought a private car with sixteen people to see a 'all green,' and Tom Wilson provided horses and five guides to take us to Emerald Lake, where we camped. We were the first

tourists to see the Yoho Valley, which then was not named, but was afterwards christened by Sir William Van Horne.

"In 1903 a prospector called Deutschman was chasing a grizzly bear over a precipice when he discovered Cougar Valley and what was afterwards called Deutschman's Cave. Never shall I forget my first view of that cave. Deutschman asked me if I should like to see it, and of course I said I should. So he and his Swiss guide got a slip knot and, tying it around my waist, they paid out the rope at short intervals while they lowered me down the face of a cliff until I came to a three-cornered hole, through which I wriggled my way into absolute blackness. Deutschman was beside me and we dropped gently into another pot hole and so through four more until we stopped finally on what I thought was a ledge. I heard Deutschman say 'Be careful not to hit me. Lean back against the rock as firmly as you can.'

"I did so, and felt a tiny ice-cold stream trickle down my neck from the rock behind. He flashed his pocket lamp, and there we were on a tiny ledge from which Deutschman's feet protruded over a sheer abyss of eighty feet with a river thundering below. I was standing on his feet and he had his thumb in my belt, with absolutely no support for himself, not even a rope.

"I turned giddy and said rather faintly 'Let's get out. This is rather getting on my nerves.' "Right-o," said Deutschman, and tugged on the rope for the guide to drag me out. He climbed out with absolutely no assistance, and I can assure I was glad when he emerged alive. "In 1907 I took a forty months' trip through the Fortress Lake district. There one night we had a rather thrilling experience. We had come to Baker's Passes, perhaps the most difficult in the mountains, and we had spent six hours in climbing one hill. At six-thirty at night we were 8,000 feet above sea level. The sun was going down and we had no place in view for a camp, nor had we any sign of food for the horses, who had not eaten all day. The poor beasts could scarcely move, and they were digging their feet into the mud to keep from sliding. It was fearfully cold and the outlook was pretty hopeless.

"Mr. Warren, who had conducted all my expeditions for several years, is not easily daunted, however, and he wandered off by himself to see if he could not find a way out of the difficulty. He saw a slough down in a gully about 1,000 feet below, and getting down there he saw the mark of a horse's hoof. In ten minutes we had slid down the slope, had a fire built and supper ready.

"Mr. Unwin the second in command, and I, tried the trail leading from the gully and found ourselves in Mount Habel, just seventy miles from home, so next day we started on our homeward trek, and following the sun and the rivers, arrived quite safely. "It was in 1907 that James Simpson spoke to us about a lake twenty miles long which the Indians had told him lay back of Brazeau Lake, and it was Simpson Beaver, a Stony Indian who questioned about the lake, who confirmed his tale. Indians have little desire to give the secrets of their hunting ground to the white men, but after two years' acquaintance with us, Simpson evidently decided two white women were to be trusted, for, after a few tactful questions, he quickly sketched a crude map of the desired section and gave us sundry advice on the subject in still more crude English.

"It was not until June, 1908, however, that we again ventured into the wilderness, armed with the little map and carrying with us three guides, a botanist, and twenty-two horses. June was an early start and we found much of

(Continued on page six)

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Personal

There has been a constant succession of distinguished travellers and scientists passing through Edmonton this summer on their way to visit the city's great hinterland to the north and the west. There arrived this week Christian Leden and Harold Thaulow of Christiania, Norway, who are proceeding to the Arctic to investigate conditions of life among the Eskimo and Indians. They are travelling under the patronage of the King and Queen of Norway and the University of Christiania, and expect to be away two years.

Mr. W. T. Cranfield, a well-known English journalist, connected with the Evening Standard and The St. James Gazette, has spent the week in Edmonton. He is known to many old country newspaper readers by his contributions over the signature "The Vicarious Vagabond." On Monday evening the St. George's Society held a gathering in his honour.

Mr. J. H. Cranston, assistant managing editor of the Toronto Star, spent Monday in the city.

Mr. Herbert Vanderhoof is bringing another party of newspapermen through the West. They left Chicago on Aug. 8 and will be in Edmonton on Aug. 21st. The party consists of: Professor James H. Pettit, Urbana, Ill., department of agronomy, University of Ill. Professor C. W. Willis, Minneapolis, Minn., editor Northwest Farmerstead. Henry E. Young, Chicago, Ill., editor Farmer's Review.

Ernest Cawcroft, Jamestown, N. Y., magazine writer. William J. Shanks, Chicago, Ill., chief editorial writer, Hearst's Examiner. Sam McKelvie, Lincoln, Nebraska, President and Editor Nebraska Farmer. Walter N. Burns, Chicago, Ill., Sunday editor, Inter Ocean. Howard N. Whitney, Des Moines, Iowa, editor, Register and Farmer.

Jasper Park is getting a very considerable share of tourist traffic well in advance of the G.T.P. The party of which Mr. F. B. Kirkebride of New York was the head, returned to Edmonton on Saturday evening, having spent an enjoyable three weeks in mountain-climbing and exploring. It consisted of Miss Elizabeth G. Kirkebride, Miss May R. Kirkebride, Miss Josephine C. Taber, Miss Marion R. Taber, Miss Elsie Powell, Franklin B. Kirkebride, Alf G. Kellmer, Ed. Ingraham.

Mr. Peter Patton, travelling agent for the Northern Navigation Co., whose headquarters are in Winnipeg, was in Edmonton on Monday. Mr. Patton was formerly engaged in business in Collingwood, Ontario, and visited Edmonton five years ago with the Manufacturers' Association.

Mrs. A. H. Dickens, entertained at a dolly and handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Calhoun on Friday of last week.

Mrs. S. A. Dickson, Seventh St., who has as her guests her mother and sister, Mrs. Ward and Miss Ward of Hamilton, entertained in their honor at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon.

A very well known and popular young Edmontonian deserted the ranks of bachelorhood this week when Mr. John Blue, provincial librarian, was married in Winnipeg to Miss Gertrude Cooper of Clinton Springs, N. Y.

Miss Bessie Nichols left this week on an extended holiday trip east.

Sir William Mackenzie, president of the C.N.R. was in Edmonton for a few hours on Monday.

Miss Lindner of Calgary has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall.

Mrs. Alfred Montgomery's friends have welcomed her home this week from a visit to the Twin cities, and to Winnipeg and Edmonton.—Saskatoon Press.

Mrs. Claud Sinclair of Winnipeg has returned home after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellamy.

Mr. E. N. Barker, formerly of The Saturday News, has been in Edmonton this week judging dogs and poultry at the fair. The judge of light horses is a well known Toronto man, Mr. W. J. Stark, secretary of the horse show in that city.

Mr. Fred Perkins has left on a holiday trip for

his old home in Prince Edward Island. It is his intention to live at the coast in the future.

Mrs. T. M. Turnbull was the hostess of a tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Leather of Hamilton, Ont.

Tuesday evening, August 1st, Danby House was the scene of a most delightful young people's dance, given by Miss Helen Mewburn, complimentary to her guest, Miss Jessie Belcher, of Edmonton. Mrs. Mewburn, in an exquisite gown of black lace over primrose satin, with bodice heavily embroidered in sequins, received with Miss Mewburn, who was wearing lovely maize colored satin gown with tunic of beaded chiton. The guest of honour was beautifully gowned in white duchess satin with net tunic embroidered in silver. The drawing room was converted into a perfect bower of cut flowers and palms most artistically arranged. Here the orchestra was stationed, discoursing the most delightful music.

The spacious lawns were beautified with rows of coloured lights and cosy nooks were arranged here and there.—Calgary Standard.

Athletics

The races at the fair grounds have monopolized the attention of the local sporting world this week. The first day brought out some good racing. Foster in the first event broke the track record, going the distance in 2.12. It took six heats for him to pull off the money. The running races were, as usual, more popular than the trots. In the 3/4-mile dash the bookies made a killing, the heavy favorite Cumberly coming home last. The matched race for \$1000 a side between Commerce, owned by G. L. Owen of Wetaskiwin and Marcus, owned by M. R. Cowell, of Prince Albert, excited a good deal of interest, Commerce winning by a half a length.

The races aren't the big part of the fair that they used to be down under the hill. But they are the feature which appeals to the bulk of the crowd.

No preparations for an English test match ever excited more interest among the followers of the game than have those for the Soccer match to be played with the Corinthians on August 24. Every one has had his favorites for places on the team but the committee has finally chosen the following: Goal—E. W. Parker, St. George's. Full back—Kinsman, Calles. Full back—Moffat, Swifts. Right half-back—McCormack, Swifts. Centre half-back—Crews, Swifts. Left half-back—Cowan, Swifts. Outside right—Gathercole, S. O. E. Inside right—McLukie, Calles. Centre forward—Tod, Calles. Inside left—Lloyd, Swifts. Outside left—Manton, Swifts.

The Y.M.C.A. won the intermediate city championship by defeating Calles B. team by 1-0 on Tuesday night. A protest has, however, been lodged.

The tennis players from the north made a good showing at the Calgary tournament. Hopes ran high when Nash beat Napier in the open singles but he went down before Toole who was beaten by Napier Smith in the finals. Mrs. Dudley Smith for the fourth successive year won the ladies' championship. The doubles came to Strathcona, Hay and Kinnear defeating Holman and Wheatley in the finals while Kinnear beat Hay in the finals of the handicap.

Edmonton cricketers made a sorry showing in the big fixture of the season, the match against Calgary, last Saturday. Calgary put on 253 runs to which that sterling cricketer, Stephens, contributed 102, while in Edmonton's two attempts the scores were 44 and 42. Percy Hardisty was the only one to get into double figures, making 22 and 21 not out.

The result is due not so much to the fact that Calgary possesses better cricketing material but to the lack of first-class matches which Edmonton is able to get. The Calgary trip to the tournament at Indian Head was an excellent experience for the team.

Edmonton has been holding its own in the western league and has a good chance of finishing in third place and of providing the baseball-loving public with some good games before the season is over. But interest for the most part is now centred in the struggle in the big leagues. The way Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis remain bunched is remarkable but the race in the stretch should be between the three first named. It's a toss-up still between Philadelphia and Detroit in the American with the rest nowhere.

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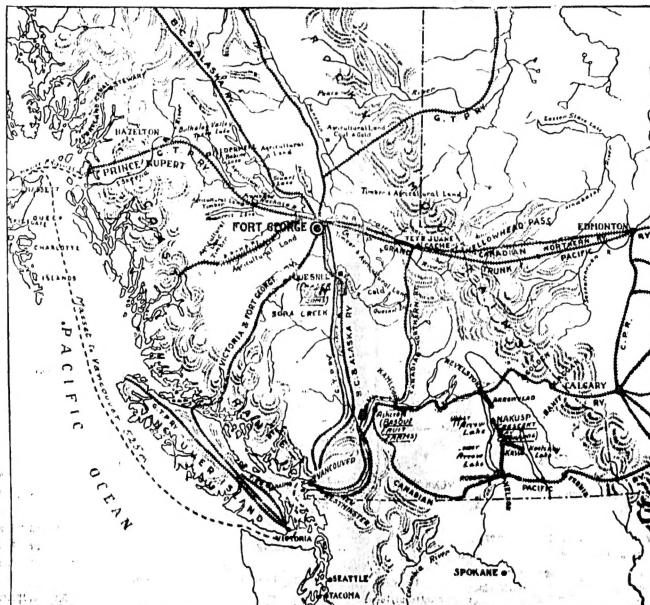
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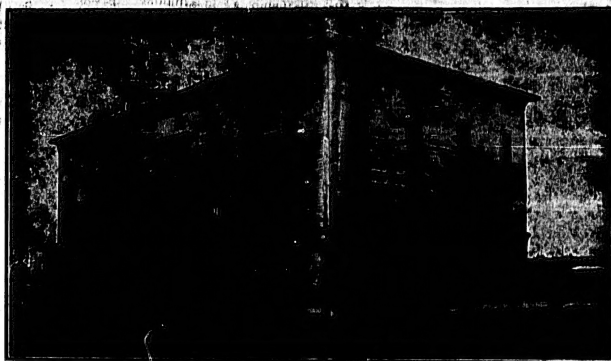
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JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from page one)

It should be made clear, however, that if the man to whose defence Mr. McKinley and those who have been acting with him came had been of a different temperament from Mr. Bouillon, their task would have been an easier one. His weakness in this respect has been pointed out on this page over and over again during the past half year. He had undoubted ability and his integrity could not be open to question. We should have great difficulty in securing another man with these qualifications better established. But he had a way of going about things which aroused prejudice and made him a hard com-

misioner to work with and particularly hard to keep in office where popular sentiment had to be reckoned. That we have heard the last of him so far as Edmonton concerned is certain. We can only hope that when we next secure the services of a man of his standing, if we ever do, his effectiveness may not be marred in the way it was in his case.

The gas bylaw, while it carried by a majority of over seven hundred, failed by about eighty votes of securing the necessary two-thirds for its adoption. This is much to be regretted. The complications of the municipal situation have undoubtedly proven a factor in its defeat. A move is being made to have the measure resubmitted. A committee of business men have pledged their active support to Mr. Eaton

if he makes his proposition to the city again and he has agreed to do so.

A good bargain with a company is infinitely to be preferred to making the further addition to the city's responsibilities by the establishment of a municipal plant. There is an enormous task ahead of the city in bringing the utilities that it has undertaken to a proper degree of efficiency. Another water famine during the past week has served to bring home once again how far that most important of all services is from being in a satisfactory state.

One hesitates in a journal that is published but once a week to discuss such a subject as the weather. But at the moment conditions could not be better and the chances seem excellent for pulling off an enor-

mous crop. It has never been surpassed in quality. The only trouble is its backwardness and good weather till the end of the month will make everything right.

The convention of the Alberta medical association brought a number of distinguished members of the profession to Edmonton during the past week. The address of Dr. McPhedran of Toronto at the opening meeting served to bring home a realization of the high ideals that animate the mass of practitioners. The arbitrary manner in which the profession at times exercises its privileges under the law comes in for much criticism, but there is no calling in which such self-sacrifice and untiring devotion is called for nor one in the well being of which the public should be more intensely interested.

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Pushing Ahead of The Trails

(Continued from Page 3)

our trail heavily clad in the win-
ter's snow. Horse feed was very
scarce, and the going was heavy
for the saddle ponies.

"On July third we came to an
apology for feed in an high valley.
When camp had been set,
three started out in different di-
rections to see if any point of van-
tage would show the mysterious
lake. All returned with the dismal
intelligence that the valley
was a blind and no lake to be
seen from the highest point reach-
ed. We felt slightly discouraged.

"I wrote in my diary next day:
'July 4th.—Last night depression
reached its lowest ebb. No lake,
and little food for the horses.
Thermometer at 10 and such a
wind blowing that the tent, air-
beds and occupants threatened to
depart into the valley below.
Nothing but peeping, reinforced
by rocks, prevented such a cata-
strophe. Woke at six-thirty to
the call of 'hot water,' and fi-
nally mustered courage to creep
from beneath the warm blankets.

The glorious fourth! I can hear
the patriotic youngsters at home.
I can imagine the aneroïd regis-
tering 7,250 feet with great
fleecey clouds rolling and rushing
across the sky from the valley of
the Su Wapla, and reaching our
eyrie, whipping and lashing us
with their millions of flakes.
"On that day's travel we struck
the division of the trail. We
took the one turning sharply in-
to the right, to a notch of hills, a
trail I believe no white foot
ever trod before. At the end of
a day's hard fatiguing travel, we
came to a musical stream and
named valley and creek 'Independ-
ence,' out of compliment to the
day.

"The next day we discovered
a trail leading off to a pass at the
left of Independence Valley, and
we took it. The pass was 7,300
feet high, and the snows very
heavy, so that the horses were
bled and plunged through it very
slowly. Then suddenly there
burst upon us such a valley as I
never saw before even in this
country of valleys. From our
very feet it stretched before us in
limitless miles of green, green,
green. As far as the eye could
see there was no scar from fire.
Out of the snow we waded down
through fields of trollius caltha
and pulsatilla and finally where
the first carpet of grass had re-
cently sprung.

"On July 7th we pitched our
tents at the edge of a fine forest
of spruce, and at lunch our Al-
pine climber announced he meant
to take the field glasses and climb
until he was sure whether that
lake was within a radius of fifty
miles or not. He stumbled into
camp that night at ten-thirty, hav-
ing walked twenty miles over the
worst possible ground.

"He had eventually reached a
point where the aneroïd regis-
tered 8,750 feet, when the lake sud-
denly burst into a view from a
long valley at his feet, and he
knew his hard work was reward-
ed.

"Crossing the somewhat for-
midable river flowing through the
green valley, a perfect Paradise
was found for the horses, and
busy hands turned to construct-
ing a raft to explore the lake. On
the evening of the ninth, we were
informed that H.M.S. Chaba
would sail next morning for the
upper end of the lake, provision-
ed for three days' absence. To
our complete astonishment, the
lake was so long that the whole
three days were absorbed for
rafting, not one left for climbing,
as we had hoped.

"It was a wonderful panorama.
Sampson had sketched
'narrows' in the upper end of the
lake and we found those narrows
just where he had drawn them,
and above them a rocky peak we
named for him. To our left
loomed the 'Thumb' and just be-
yond frowned down upon the
strange invaders a double mass
of rock, which we called Mount
Warren. Among the lower
rocks directly south of the lake
rose a snowy pyramid, which
might be Mount Brazeau and to
the east an unusually sure to
mountain of conical form, which
if not Brazeau, we would call
'Maligne.'

"At the upper end glaciers

swept their long tongues to the
lake shore, streams of water from
hidden snowfields reached the
brink and tossed themselves
hundreds of feet over vertical
cliffs. Little deep green coves
bade us slip among them and
rest, but necessarily called, and re-
luctantly and laboriously we pad-
ded back to our horses and pork
and beans.

"Camping for a few days at
the lower end of the lake, where,
by the way, is an inexhaustible
camp ground, we calculated the
sheet of water to be at least twenty
miles long, found that a river
which came from it fell by steep
and dangerous rapids for a length
of twelve miles to Medicine Lake,
and from there as Maligne River,
on the maps, flowed into the Ath-
abasca about eleven miles away.

"And that was the very first
view any 'paleface' ever had of
the lake we called 'Maligne.'
"Game trails were numerous,
the 'pped logs bespeaking Bruin's
presence, and the river sands
marked by tracks of deer, sheep,
goats, lynx and the smaller ani-
mals. The flora changed per-
ceptibly and the large, luxurious
strawberries made a delicious dai-
ly feast.

"On July 24th, with sunlight
and cloud shadows chasing each
other across the rippled surface
of the lake, creeping up the green
mountain slopes and dying away
behind the peaks, we said fare-
well to one of the most beautiful
scenes that even we, who have
traveled so many of these valleys,
have ever seen, and began our
toilsome journey back to civiliza-
tion again.

"But instead of going back to
railways and bath-tubs direct, we
decided that we would take a look
at the Mount Robson country, and
on July 29th we waved good-bye to
our companions of our seven
weeks of pleasure and hardships,
of sunshine and rain, and headed
in another direction for a glimpse
of the highest peak in the Cana-
dian Rockies, and a meal at Tele
Juan Cache.

"Tele Jaune Cache, by the
way, is centinelled by Swifts,
and Swift is something of a char-
acter. Yankee-born—from O-
hio—he has married a squaw and
is the father of four dusky child-
ren. On his land he has the
water-power for a mill and hopes
that this part of his property will
be selected for a townsite some
day. Thus he looks forward to
riches, and in the meantime hitch-
es up a broken 'gallop' with a
nail.

"Swift is more than a stray
settle. He is a fore-runner of
the future, a forerunner of the
future, a type of the man who moves
forward before the railway, a true
pioneer of a country that has lain
waiting for All Baba to say 'Open
Sesame,' these many thousand
years. To-morrow there will be
orchard and wheatfield spread
where the wild deer feed now, but
it will not be half the fun for the
mountain-climber. We turned
up the valley with rather sober
expressions, and set our face a-
gain to the wilds."

"Woman's only world is love;
man's only love is the world,"
says a cynical French proverb,
but Mrs. Schaffer calmly dis-
proves it. These extracts from
her diary are typical, and picture
as no mere author's description
could do the life that she elects
to lead for months out of every
year. It is a life that would have
little appeal to the average wo-
man whose time is divided be-
tween her dressmaker's, her clubs
and the management of her
malds; but to Mrs. Schaffer it is a
life she loves. Her work of ex-
ploration and mapping is exten-
sive, her knowledge of the Cana-
dian Rockies as wide as that of
most men, and her courage has
never been questioned—the epis-
ode of Deutschman's Cave, which
she narrates so calmly, is only
one of her many adventures in
the roughest and most danger-
ous parts of the Canadian Rock-
ies.

THE LATEST USE OF ASBESTOS

A look at the map of the United
States will show that its most
central portion lies the state of
Kansas, famed as the first in
wheat production and in reforms.
One of the first western states
to enact a law prohibiting the
manufacture and sale of intoxi-
cating liquor—for years a joke,

now a reality.

Following this the sale of ci-
garettes have been prohibited. The
having of drinking cups on trains
or in hotels or any public place
is a serious crime. It is in this
state that every man must carry
his own drinking cup, even if he
would drink water, and to drink
anything stronger in a train or in
a public place is a crime, and any-
one witnessing such an offense a-
gainst the peace and dignity of
the state immediately becomes an
officer of the law and may arrest
without the formality of warrant
or formal charge.

It would appear that in the
eyes of the law there exist, that
cigarette made of paper are the
objects of banishment.

The laws are made, however,
with the object of baffling ingenu-
ity and evasion, yet ingeniously
seems destined to prevail and ingenu-
ity got its helpmate in chry-
solite asbestos.

The following article from the
Kansas City Post, telegraphed
from Topeka (the fair capital of
Kansas), shows how the feat is
to be performed:

Topeka, Kans., June 23.—
(Special).—The W.C.T.U. of

Kansas now thinks that the devil
also works in a mysterious way
his wonders to perform, for the
cigarette is about the healthiest
looking corpse anyone ever saw
in Kansas.

It comes about in such a bra-
zen way and yet the law can't
touch it. It is called the "ashes-
tos cigarette." It looks just like
it, except after you get through
the wrapper is all there only
slightly discolored.

A state official here, who is
not averse to smoking, received
a sample box of these "awful"
things today and passed them a-
round among the boys to see how
they liked them.

Fine!

And tonight a nice recommen-
dation will go back to the com-
pany that makes them, and soon
Kansas will be loaded to the
brim with the asbestos cigarette.

Seriously however, the idea is
a good one. It requires the best
grade of chrysotile asbestos, and
the asbestos is of such texture and
absorbent qualities that it will ab-
sorb most of the nicotine of the
tobacco and has none of the ob-
jectionable and poisonous prop-
erty of the burning paper.

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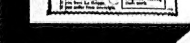
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REASONS WHY EDMONTON SHOULD HAVE GRAVITY WATER SUPPLY FROM PIGEON LAKE

The Pigeon Lake scheme proposes to furnish Edmonton with clear, cold, absolutely pure, fresh, soft water, direct from nature's finest Reservoir, the best in the world.

It means for this City: A reliable water supply; lower insurance rates on every dollar's worth of property in the city; more and better water at a smaller cost; a decreasing price with an increasing consumption; supply uncontaminated, free from germs or bacteria, a promoter of perfect health.

No machinery to break down and no filters to clog. The natural, easy, rational, sane, system of water supply. Read what Engineer Galt, the best water expert in Canada has to say about this great scheme:

In accordance with your instructions, I have been carefully looking into the question of the availability of Pigeon Lake drainage area as a suitable source of water supply for your city and now beg herewith to report.

The area which is situated about 45 miles more or less to the south-west of Edmonton, comprises fully 100 square miles of catchment surface, 40 per cent. of which covers the water of Pigeon Lake.

Although my calculations at first on the basis of a total annual average precipitation of 18 inches, after allowing for losses due to absorption and evaporation, make it appear certain that a continuous flow of 20,000,000 gallons per day could be got, I thought it best, in the interests of all concerned, to make a certainty, double, safe and sure, and therefore recommended, as you know, that a weir be constructed and the measurements of actual run-off tabulated and compiled.

These measurements have been utilized to formulate and a curve plotted, which I herewith attach as fully illustrating and explaining better than I can do in words the whole situation in a nutshell.

You will note that the period surplus run off from Pigeon Lake extends approximately from April 1 to October 1, or six months in all, when it practically ceases and is dry for the other six months, or the balance of the year.

Late in Commencing

We were rather late, unfortunately, in constructing the weir and beginning to take readings, as the surplus overflow had really commenced in the beginning of April, whereas our readings only started on May 3. Still, I have assumed an approximate curve for April, rising from 0 to 30 millions daily flow line, so that the percentage of error, if any must be very small when reckoned in the total.

The precipitation for the year from October 1908, to September, 1909 at Edmonton was equivalent to 14 in. of rain, doubtless one-fourth of which was in the form of snow, thus showing that last season was considerably drier than what the average for 20 years shows, viz., 18 inches. But now it compares with the driest on record is hard to say. With such a large storage supply in the lake the fluctuations over a number of years, including a cycle of dry and wet periods, would not disturb the continuity of average supply, as it would make up in the wet period just what was lost in the dry one.

Average Eighteen Millions a Day
The variable plotted curve, as per diagram attached which averages fully 16,000,000 gallons per day, for the year 1909 warrants the assumption that an average flow of 18 million gallons daily can be taken as a safe basis to go upon, or enough therefore for district population of 200,000 people.

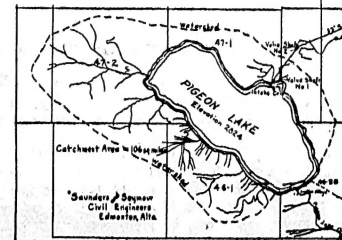
I take pleasure, therefore, in presenting this feature of available supply as a safe and proper foundation to go upon when considering and discussing the project from a practical, engineering and financial standpoint.

The question of suitability of the water, from a sanitary standpoint, as to quality, is of first importance, but I relegate this to the provincial health authorities, who have in any case to report and pass upon it.

Good Water for Cities
Personally, I believe it will be found to be good water for general domestic purposes and as it can be secured and kept in a forest reserve, its purity can be maintained and no contamination ever threaten it.

It is a long way off, of course, and the cost of first initial expenditure cannot well be less than \$2,000,000. Taking 8 per cent. to cover interest, sinking fund and operating expenses, etc., the annual charges would be \$160,000. This would mean using say, five million gallons of water daily, at a rate of nine cents per 1,000 gallons, to meet expenses.

and Cuba adapted to the production of this high-grade tobacco leaf for its choicest brand of cigars; but it has seemed in years past absolutely impossible to produce anything to compare with it.



Now, what are the conditions? Your city at present must be using about two million gallons daily, and it is not unreasonable to assume that at the end of, say four years hence, which would easily cover the period of installation of such a system, the total consumption, including Strathcona, would in all likelihood, about reach this amount.

Undertaking Profitable

Above this amount, and as the years go on, the undertaking would be quite profitable, even at a considerably reduced rate for water; in fact, it would be a valuable investment for all time and well worth every dollar spent on it, even if it should ultimately run up to a total of \$3,000,000 in making available the full supply for 200,000 people.

At the first go off, it would hardly, perhaps, be advisable to make the supply main large enough over its entire length to deliver the full supply but no doubt it would be wise policy to make a long section of it, which would be under little pressure at the upper end, the full capacity, leaving the balance to be duplicated in future years.

It must be understood from this report that I have

not closely examined into an exact location for pipe line, also details of construction necessary in such an undertaking, because same would involve a considerable amount of time and money and that the object of this report is merely of a preliminary nature to establish the feasibility of the project from an engineering standpoint.

Supply Can be Supplemented
There are other drainage lake districts to the west of Pigeon Lake, which might be profitably utilized in the future to supplement Pigeon Lake, and the policy of the council seems a wise one in view of the great strategic and geographical importance of Edmonton, to continue making investigations into all possible sources of water supply, not only for domestic use but for general power development in the interests of the people.

I think I have given your honorable body all the useful information necessary to consider the project from any standpoint; but if I have omitted anything, or further information is desired, I shall be only too pleased to respond on hearing from you at any time.

Yours obediently,
JOHN GALT.

THIS is a proposition which will come before the Ratepayers in a New and revised form which they cannot afford to reject.

If you are a public-spirited citizen you will look very carefully into this.

A Perfect running MODEL showing the entire scheme in detail, will be exhibited in the Imperial Shoe Store window, corner Second and Jasper on and after Friday, August 11th.

STUDY THIS OUT FOR YOURSELF

TWENTY HILLION CIGARS A DAY

(National Magazine)

There are 20,000,000 cigars consumed daily in the United States alone, and the importance of plantations that can produce the establishment in this country

duce high-grade Havanas and Sumatra cigar wrappers, can only be realized when the immense total of the consumption of cigars is kept in mind. Looking at the matter from a practical standpoint, it seems singular that this country has depended so long upon the small districts in Sumatra

and Cuba adapted to the production of this high-grade tobacco leaf for its choicest brand of cigars; but it has seemed in years past absolutely impossible to produce anything to compare with it.

Dean Buckland when at Westminster used to tell a curious

story of a brown paper parcel which he received one day by post. After many wrappings had been unfolded he found a small black splinter of oak about an inch and a half long. The writer of the unsigned note accompanying the parcel said that when he was a boy, many years before, he

had chipped the splinter off the coronation chair. As age advanced his conscience grew troublesome and he asked the dean to be kind enough to restore the splinter to its place.

NEW GROUND FOR ENTERPRISE

(Valparaiso South Pacific Mail)
The vast interior of the south American continent amounting to some 5,000,000 square miles is commercially undeveloped and in many parts unexplored.



PINS and PINS

Recently, while waiting in a New York store, a man noticed and counted the small pins worn by a smartly dressed woman who was standing at one of the counters. Four on the front of the waist; four on the cuffs; three on the neck band; and four on the belt—15 in all.

For new ideas in pins for the belt, collar, cuffs or waist; pins of gold, or silver, pins oval, pins round and bar pins; pins from 30c. to \$300.00 Visit the

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PHONE 4532

For appointments

The Mirror

Winnipeg.—This morning I received a violent shock. I have since lunched. Lunched, I may say, both wisely and well. And yet, far from feeling any better, the further off I get from, and the more I think of my amazing experience, the less I can comprehend the situation.

To understand what I am getting at you must know that rather early this morning I had occasion to go down town shopping.

A big departmental-store beckoned, because I was unable to find what I was looking for in any other corner.

What was the object of my quest? Only a lad named "Sentimental Tommy," whom people seem to have lost sight of lately, though indeed he was very well known and highly popular, a few short years ago.

I remember I stood waiting for quite five minutes, before the girl with a graduated front of prim blond curls stepped up and asked me what I wanted.

"Barrie's 'Sentimental Tommy,'" I told her. "Well then I ain't never heard of him," she said. "Perhaps, you'd like to look at some of them new novels over there. Some of them are great."

She said "Great" with such a tone of conviction, that I decided there must be some really wonderful treat in store, and so stepped over to look at the offerings.

They were 'great,' if you like, or more properly speaking, fit to kindle one.

"All for Love," "The Mare's Nest," "He Would and She Wouldn't."

These in place of "The Sentimental Lad," I was wandering on in disgust, pondering:

"Alas! and are good books so soon forgotten?"

When passing an out-of-the-way stand, I caught a little glimpse of another old friend, inexpressively dear to me.—Cranford!

"And so they do love sweet books still?" I said to myself, when a placard placed above the lot gave me the violent shock aforesaid. "17c." read the inscription.

"17c!" Seventeen cents for the privilege of being introduced to "society." To the society of the Amazons, to be more acquainted with "Dear Captain Brown," and "Poor Peter," and "Miss Pole" and "Miss Maity" and "Miss Jenkys."

Over this way the novel described as "great" were being, I felt, snatched up at half a dollar.

"Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear!" I said. "This is terrible!"

Indeed I was so disgusted and surprised, that I almost went on without taking advantage of the offer, when a young girl stepped along and seizing a copy gave a little scream of delight:

"You sweetheart!" she cried, "now I can have you all to myself!"

And with that she dipped into a slender little purse and went off with the prize in triumph.

I had been wondering if it was worth the time and labor to write a book that would perhaps some day be cleared out at 17c. but the girl's face decided me. It is like writing for the newspapers.

There will always be the big crowd seeking the new sensation. They are the 50c people. No use trying to appeal to them with anything but light and superficial trivialities. But always too, there will be odd people, here and there, who are looking for something sweeter and better in life.

As it often happens they are poor in this world's goods and were there no treasures to be picked up at 17c and the like, most probably they would never enjoy the privilege of owning the books they love.

So perhaps I was wrong to begrudge Mrs. Gaskell and Isaac Walton and other of the goodly company at these ridiculous figures.

I know I shouldn't like to deprive that little girl of her "Cranford."

Yet how true it is, that cynic saying, "If you can't be in the fashion you might as well be dead."

Shades of all sweet story-writers who have "turned the corner," we are not cheapening you and your quaint fragrant styles.

We, we it is, who are degenerating.

Eastward bound again!

What of the rolling-stone that gathers no moss? And yet, who wants to be a stationary old-bulder looking up forever into the eternity of blueness and stars!

How I despise flatness and repose, too long drawn out.

I want to roll and roll and roll. Not that I love knocking around as such, but to gain new perspective, to broaden, to taste the exquisite joy of getting home.

Westerners—this to you.

The West and its people are the salt of Canada. I cannot forbear proclaiming this truth, I cannot; modest though I be.

Every trip east I have it borne in on me.

The East is a goodly and exquisite country, but it lacks the tang or flavor of our own big corner of the world.

It is like good bread without any salt. There is a flatness. Seriously I don't see how I could very long abide it.

Travelling politicians and wandering spell-binders do not too much compliment us when they proclaim that we have the choicest spot in all of Canada as our dwelling place.

We have had a very enjoyable journey down into Ontario. It has been just cool enough to make travelling a real pleasure.

For fellow passengers there were two women I took quite a fancy to, a little red-checked, apple-faced Englishman, some lads off for their holidays and a time, who occupied the state room, because I suppose it was wise.

Their state did not, so far as the rest of us were concerned, add to our happiness.

The remainder of the passengers were embryo politicians, and the word reciprocity was the one that fell most frequently from their lips.

Apparently they divided themselves into two camps. They were the Sheep and the Goats. So far as I could judge, there were no rail-birds.

Both sides held equally strong positions, only the apple-faced Englishman seemed at logger-heads with both parties and capable of facing two situations at one and the same time. He was a character, that wee John Bull.

Imagine yourself at dinner with 'im and a Pro-Rep. opposite you, when the following conversation would almost certainly take place. It is a characteristic bit:

"What are your views about the Big Question?"

Pro. Rep. has the floor.

"Haven't any," from 'im.

"Well, I judge you're an Englishman," from the first speaker. "How does England view the situation?"

Before replying 'e cuts off and slowly masticates a generous mouthful of roast beef, touched up with more than a suspicion of mustard, when he delivers up the following:

"Well, stranger, I don't know as Hingland cotious to it much. In fact, I may say she don't like the signs of the times at all. But Lord love me, she's got enough to do with them Lords cutting up as they are, to keep her pretty busy attending to her own affairs."

"Being as you ask me, I may say personally, that I don't hanker much after the policy of either of your parties. I've lived in the United States and they was rotten politically. But when I came to Canada, I saw you was both rottenner. Why the grand old liberal party is nothing better than a piece of old cheese."

"Yes, but what's that got to do with Reciprocity? breaks in the original questioner. "Don't you know that Free Trade is going to be the greatest thing this country has ever struck. Look at the Western farmer's getting their farm implements in free. Look at the grand market it's going to mean for Canada's natural products. 'Yes, and look,'" says John Bull, "how you and your products and your mines and your forests are going to be gobbled up by the greedy 'old eagle. Go on, don't talk to me." And the next meal finds him busy arguing the other side.

Peggy

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A neat and nifty shoe stylish appearance and combining perfect fitting qualities with the best of wear. You will be delighted with this shoe, it comes on a new last, is an exclusive Dorothy Dodd style, in sizes 2 to 7. An ideal Fall shoe, let us show it to you. The price is.....\$6.00

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Made on the new and dressy wide toe, of best quality American patent leather, has the unequalled Dorothy Dodd finish and style. Another of the new lasts shown exclusively in this famous shoe. A dress shoe to delight the heart of any woman.

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Our Caramels and Chocolates are not Excelled anywhere

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WHO GOVERNS ENGLAND?

(London Truth)

Who governs England? Col- onian opinion dominates in poli- tics, American millionaires are all powerful in the country, Ameri- can women lead "society," Amer- ican journalists guide the pub- lic, French dressmakers set the fash- ions, foreign painters and mu- sicians direct our taste, American prices rule the financial market, French chefs dictate what we shall eat, and American collectors fix the value of our art treasure. It appears that between them they have very effectually taken John Bull by the horns.